CIVILIAN ORGANIZATIONS

(Continued from Fourteenth Page.)

bodies which went to Canton to visit the then nominee of the republican party. Their trip was a memorable one, and was spoken of in nearly every paper in the country. On it is probably the strongest political club their way back from Canton they were rein the state, and its club house is not exceived with open arms by the old soldlers

of Pittsburg.

The president of the league is A. P. Funkhouser, editor of the State Republican of Harrisonburg. Va., and the secretary is Charles M. Kiezel. The vice presidents are Gen. John E. Roller of Rockingham, Col. John Gibson of Rockbridge, Capt. A. M. McClintic of Bototourt, Major A. C. Brown of Frederick and Heber Kerr of Staunten, all brave exconfederates.

all brave ex-confederates.

The headquarters of the league are at the Central Union Mission, and the meinbers are uniformed in gray and blue, wear-ing badges in which the stars and stripes are prominent. The motto is a quotation from Washington's farewell address should be no north, no south, no east, no west, but a common country."

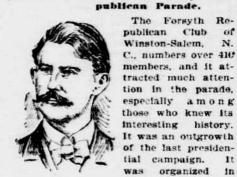
POWER IN NORTH CAROLINA. Creditable Record of the Forsyth Re

May, 1896, by its

present officers, and

Club will maintain a

permanent organiza-



P. H. Lybrook.

has the honor of having been an important factor in turning a democratic stronghold in North Carolina into a republican district in the election last fall. It was the central club of the eighth congressional district, and succeeded in electing the entire republican county ticket, gave Mc-

J. E. Alexander Kinley a majority and elected its representative in Congress. In recognition of the services of the club its president, P. H. Lybrook, was appointed on the staff of Gov. Russell, with the rank of colonel. is expected the Forsyth Republican

R. J. McCorrigan.

A magnificent banner is carried by the club, bearing life-size paintings in oil of McKinley and

oil of McKinley and Hobart.

The officers of the club follow: P. H. Lybrook, president; J. E. Alexander, vice president; R. J. Mc-Corrigan, secretary: Corrigan, secretary; J. W. McNeill, assistant secretary; J. W. Goslen, honorary secretary; M. F. Masten, sergeant-at-



A Prominent Philadelphia Organization of Colored Men. The James L. Goodall Republican Asocia-

tion of Philadelphia presented a striking appearance in the parade. This association was formed in eral well-known Philadelphia politicians, formerly members of the M. S. Quay Club. Since its organization it has taken an ac-tive part in politics, both local and state,

and has become one of the most promi-nent clubs of the state. Among its in-dividual members are many of the leading business men and politicians in the city who are ready at J. L. Goodall, all times to carry

forward any move-oward securing the ment that tends toward political and industrial rights of their people. A large number of the members formerly Washingtonians and are visiting friends and relatives.

The present quarters, 418 South 17th street, Philadelphia, were secured in 1895. their old home becoming too small to accommodate the rapid-

ly increasing mem-bership, where is maintained one of the largest and best ap-pointed club houses in the city by colored It is also th only club taking it name from a colored A. Judah, president, James E. Johnson, first vice president, Charles Wilson, sec-ond vice president, William C. Fortie,



Wm. Hill, recording secretary; James H. Frank R. Burton, marshal; Samuel John son, assistant marshal: C. Edward Ambush sergeant-at-arms. Board of directors, Jas. H. Coleman, chairman; William H. Sampson, William C. Fortle, Charles Cole, James Bell.

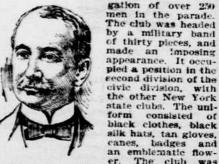
Anti-Cobden Cinb.

The Anti-Cobden Club of Philadelphia, Pa., came over for the inauguration with upward of 250 men, traveling in handsom style in a train of parlor and sleeping cars. It came with the David Martin Club of Phila lelphia, with which organization it is closely affiliated, bringing the Municipal Band of that city, consisting of forty-three pieces. In the parade the members were a pieces. In the parade the members wore a uniform made up of cheviot overcoats, high eniform made up of cheviot overcoats, high hats, gloves, badges and canes. They car-ried in the parade a handsome banner of purple and white, with a portrait of David Martin in the center. The officers of the club are John W. Bromley, marshai; Wm. Blair, chairman, and B. A. Hyde, secretary. ENCONDITIONAL CLUB.

An Albany Body That Was Formed The Unconditional Republican Club of Albany, N.Y., has about 350 members and

friends in the city attending the inaugura-

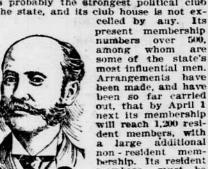
tion, and had a dele



B. Mix, well known in this city, where he formerly resided.

The Unconditional Republican Club was organized in 1868, and took its name "unconditional" from the demand of Gen. Grant at Vicksburg for the "unconditional" surrerder of the enemy. It was incorporated in 1894, and in April, 1895, purchased its club house in Albany. This club house is historical from the fact that the first republican general committee in Van Bons.

publican general committee in Van Rens-selear county was organized in its rooms in 1856, and some of the present members of the club were members of that committee Outside of New York city and Brooklyn



members must be residents of the city Capt. Wm. Mix. a radius of five miles thereof. On February 12 each year the club gives a Lincoln dinner. In 1825 this dinner was given at the Kennere Hotel, Albany, at which Pres-ident William McKinley was present, and delivered his famous after-dinner speech

delivered his famous after-dinner speech on Abraham Lincoln.

The club is accompanied by the Utica Continental Club of Utica, N.Y., which was invited to attend the inauguration as the guest of the Unconditional Club.

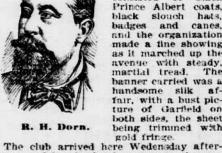
The headquarters of the Unconditional Club in this city are at the Builders' Exchange, 13th street between G and H streets porthwest.

streets northwest. The present officers of the club are Col. Fred. C. Ham, president; John W. Wheelock, first vice president; J. Sheldon Frost, second vice president; Walter M. Brown, secretary; William B. Mix, treasurer, and George K. Griffin, financial secretary. The George K. Griffin, financial secretary. The executive committee, of which the above named officers are members ex-officio, consists of Edward B. Cantine, Luther C. Warner, John Wagner, Alfred S. Jewell, A. Rhodes Armington, Henry L. Woodward, John G. Zimmerman, David M. Alexander and Col. John S. Robbins.

GARFIELD CLUB.

A Splendid Organization From Louisville, Ky. The Garfield Club of Louisville is one of the two fine organizations representing the

state of Kentucky in the inaugural parade The club turned out 100 strong and occu pied a place in the second division of the civic division. The uniform worn consisted of black Prince Albert coats black slouch hats badges and canes and the organization made a fine showing as it marched up the avenue with steady, martial tread. The



noon, and has its headquarters in the spe cial train of Pullman sleepers in which it came. The train is sidetracked at the Pennsylvania station, and the members of the club are especially destrous that all Kentuckians in Washington should visit it during its stay here. The or-ganization will en-deavor to keep up the traditions of Kentucky hospitality the traditions of Kentucky hospitality while in the capital city, and any one visiting the headquarters may be as-sured of a warm wel-



The Garfield Club posed mainly of merchants, doctors, law. yers and business and professional men generally. It was organized in October, 1888, and since that time over 500 members have been taken into the organization. The present officers are Isidore Forst аге



president: Overstreet, first vice president; M. A. Blatz, second vice president; J. D. For rester, recording sec retary; H. W. New man, assistant sec-retary; R. H. Dorn secretary Louis Salomon tres man, governor. Mr. Wm. Schuff acted as the marshal of the club in command in

Chas. E. Raible. five-story club house, situated in the heart of the city of Louis ville and beautifully appointed througout. The recent republican majority that city was due in a great measure to the indefatigable efforts of this organiza-tion, all of the members of which worked hard for the common end. The organiza tion is one of the most popular bodies, not only in Louisville, but in the whole state of Kentucky, and the south as well. R. H. Dorn, ex-president of the club, is at the head of the inaugural committee, and to his efforts is due a great deal of the success of the present visit of the organization to Washington. The club's first president and vice president were W. E. Koop and Charles E. Raible, respectively, and both these gentlemen are with the

FIFTEENTH WARD CLUB.

The First Republican Club in Penn sylvania.

The Fifteenth Ward Union Republican Club was instituted in September, 1860, and was incorporated in April, 1881. It claims to be



active in every political campaign since quarters are at the northwest corner o 19th street and Fair mount avenue, Phila-delphia. The club The club owns its own property and has quite a desirable headquarters. The officers are: John F. Glenn. president; John H. Schall, vice president; George Turner. jr., recording secretary; Geo. T. Knoor, Steven H. Markee.

financial secretary; Steven H. Markee, treasurer, and Robert Osborne, chairman of the special committee in charge of the elegation to the inauguration. club made a good showing in the e. Its uniform consisted of light spring coats, silk hats and gloves to match. The organization was headed by the Key-stone Band of Philadelphia. The usual flags and barners of the club were carried in the line. The headquarters while Washington are at the Hotel Lawrence.

FROM BALTIMORE.

The German American Club in Attractive Uniforms,

The German American Lincoln Club of Baltimore, Md., was organized in 1888 for the purpose of active political work in the interest of the republican party among the interest of the republican party among the large German population of Baitimore. It has an active membership of over 600, and among its members are some of the most influential German citizefs of Baltimore. Its present officers are: Louis T. Wels, president; George Schneider, Julius Meyer, J. H. Dunzeglock, John C. Morsberger, Adam Laumann and J. L. Becker, vice presidents; Philip R. Vogel, jr., recording secretary; Geo. L. Winterling, financial secretary; Louis Scheide, treasurer, and Capt. Edward Appel, collector.

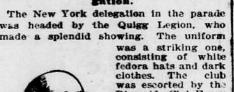
The club's uniform consisted of dark blue mackintosh, pearl-colored Alpine

silk hats, tan gloves, canes, badges and an emblematic flow-er. The club was commanded in the parade by Capt. Wm.

Laumann, Louis Hoffmann, G. Walbrecher and i. Scheide. The club occupied a position in the second division and made a good showing.

TO BOOM MR. QUIGG.

Main Object of a Big New York Dele gation.



was escorted by the Riverside Club. Every man carried a slik American flag, ex-

J. Alexander.

ept the ends of the Quigg Legion guidons were conspicuous features. The personal decoration was a small picture of Mr. Quigg. The le-gion turned out nearly a thousand strong and was headed by St. Joseph's Mission Band

pieces, one of the finest musical organiza tions in the parade. The commanding of-ficer was Maj. Jastrow Alexander, a prom-irent figure in New York politics, while Joseph J. Cowan, jr., one of Mr. Quigg's right-hand men, acted as his adjutant. Col. John H. Gunner commanded the first Col. John H. Gunner commanded the first battalion, and Col. George R. Bidwell commanded the second. The following well-known military men acted as aids: Gen. George Van Schack, Maj. Wm. Plimley. Col. Abe Gruber, Capt. E. D. Ackerman, Col. Smith Pine, Col. Felix Smith, Maj. Silas B. Croft, Capt. Knox, Col. Chas. H. Trateur and Col. Martin Mauer.

The Quigg Legion was formed partly for the purpose of attending the McKinley in augural, but rasinly for the purpose of augural, but mainly for the purpose of ferming a banded union among the regular republican clubs of the fourteenth and fif-

teenth congressional districts to promot the candidacy of Congressman Lemuel E Quigg for the first mayor of Greater New York. All the regular republican clubs of the fourteenth district and nearly all of the fifteenth are members, notably the regular republican clubs, twenty-sixth and twentyeighth assembly districts; Riverside Club Crawford Association, Robert T. Lincoln Club, Quigg Club and numerous other associations. The motto of the organization

The legion left New York city last evening, and will leave Washington tonight. The train which brought the delegation has been sidetracked in the vicinity of the Baltimore and Ohio depot, and will be used as the headquarters of the organization.

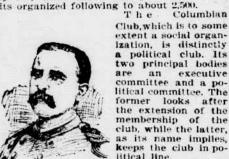
COLUMBIAN CLUB. A Well-Drilled Body of Men From

Baltimore. One of the organizations that attracted favorable notice from the immense crowd of spectators that saw the parade today

> was the Columbian well-drilled body of men. The club was organized in Novem ber, 1894, and it principal aim at that an organization

throughout the state o secure the nomination and election of William T. Mal-ster as governor of Maryland. The club soon grew to large proportions, and in a short time had an in fluential membership

T. J. Alberts. town around Baltimore, as well as in a number of the counties of the state. The club sup-ported its candidate in the nominating convention, but was unable to secure his nomination. The club was one of the first organizations in Maryland to adocate the nomination of William McKin-cy as President, and lent valuable services in the state during the recent campaign The active membership of the club is nearly 500, while the auxiliary clubs increase



keeps the club in po-litical line.

The present officers of the club are Tal-bot J. Alberts, presi-dent; Col. E. H. Ward, secretary; J. Q. A. Sands, treasurer; chairman board of governors, Col. Geo. E. Boynton; chairman

political committee, Chas. L. Wilson.

VIRGINIA REPUBLICANS.

Attracted Attention by Their Military Step and Neat Uniform. The Virginia Republican Association, which occupied a place in the second divi-

sion with the other District of Columbia

clubs, attracted attention for the military step and neat uniform which were tta characteristics The men wore dark overcoats, dark trousers, white gaiter-tops and slouch hats trimmed with gold. About 100 men were in line, and military precision was notice-able in the marching. The club was under the command of J. H. Harrison, presi-

dent of the organization. The Virginia Republican Associa Virginia tion was organized in the year of 1869, being the first political organization of the kind in the District of 'olumbia. Prior to the readjuster move ment the club was not much of a success, but after that time did valiant work in supporting the republican nominees of the state. In all the campaigns the club sent large numbers of voters home, and in many

other ways helped along the cause in whos aid it was organized.

The officers are as follows: John H. Har The officers are as follows: John H. Harrison, president; Robert Scott, first vice president; C. W. White, second vice president; Wm. Dishman, recording secretary; P. H. Johnson, corresponding secretary; D. Gentry, sergeant-at-arms; J. W. Dawson, chaplain. The association was incorporated January 22, 1887, having as its board of directors C. I. Taylor, W. H. Yates, Lewis Collins, Henry Payne, W. H. Lucas, W. A. Richardson, J. W. Dawson, C. G. Baker and Pendleton Cross.

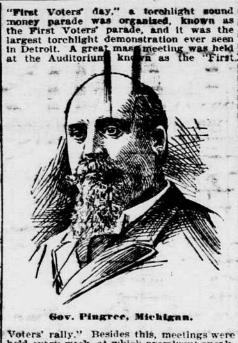
Mr. J. H. Harrison is a resident of Alexandria, and chairman of the executive committee of the Central Club of that place. He attended the national convention at St.

He attended the national convention at S Virginia delegation.

DETROIT'S YOUNG VOTERS.

Men Who Cast Their First Ballots for President Last Fall.

Prominent in the line of march, taking its place in the ranks of the National League of Republican Clubs, was the First Voters' Republican League of Detroit. This association has been one of the most successful and popular political organizations in Detroit and Michigan during the last presidential campaign. Though it was brought into being by its president, Louis C. Wurzer, with but half a dozen members



Voters' rally." Besides this, meetings were held every week, at which prominent speakers instructed the young voters in the elements of political science, and explained the great questions that were the principal issues of the last campaign.

The officers who did such yeoman work in hulding an approximation of the last campaign.

in building up a new organization for the republican party are as follows: President, Louis C. Wurzer; vice president, Chasies W. Dreyer; secretary, Samuel L. May treasurer, Charles A. Nichols. The execu-tive committee consisted of the following besides the officers: Messrs: Richard Brand A. F. Morrison, Ed. Barnett, Norman Flow-ers, E. M. Robinson, E. O. Wardell, Fred G. Noah, Geo. Slagenhauff, Lee Krause, Wm. McKay, Jas. H. Galston, W. H. Ess-ler, Fred. Snyder, Richard Lambrecht, Chas. Betzner and J. Cordon.

Sketch of the Tippecanoe Club of Cleveland, Ohio.

The Tippecanoe Club of Cleveland, Ohio,

A POWER IN POLITICS.

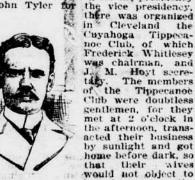
was one of the most interesting organiza-tions in the parade, partly on account of showing

made, the neat uni-form, and partly from the fact that President McKluley is an honorary member of the body, and Chairman Mark ber of the body, and Chair man Marl Hanna a life mem ber. There werd over 300 men in line, commanded by John H. Blood, and the line was headed by the Mt. Pleasant the Mt. Pleasant Field Band of this Field Band of this city. The boys and kept the members of the club in a straight line during

the whole march by the excellent time and music. The uniform consisted of dark music. The uniform consisted of dark clotning, dark overcoats, black silk hats, combination cane-umbrellas and badges. The banner borne was the regular silk

The banner borne was the regular silk device of the club, and was a very handsome affair. While the Tippecanoe Club is in the city its headquarters will be at the Ebbitt House.

In the spring of 1840, when William Henry Harrison was ruening for the presidency and John Tyler for the vice presidency, there was organized in Cleveland the



of '88 was closed it was decided that the organization should be made a permanent one, and among the dozen or more names suggested was the Young Men's Tippecanoe Club. A banquet given by the club shortly after this had for two of its guests of honor Mark Hanna and William McKinley, the two gentlemen being seated opposite each

other at the table.
Since 1891 the club has been actively engaged in politics. An annual banquet has always been given, at which some of the



A. Hanna made a speech and presented a check for \$250 as the first life member Theo. M. Bates.

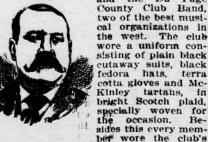
of the organization.

The membership of the club is at present 1.007. Its officers are: Theodore M. Bates, president; Frank H. Morris, first vice president; dent; Isaac P. Lamson, second vice president; Howard H. Burgess, treasurer; John H. Blood, commander; D. M. Bader, sergeant-at-arms, and J. W. Hencke, secretary. The board of directors consists of Theodore M. Bates, William J. Akers, Isaac P. Lamson, Herbert W. Wolcott, Albert E. Akins, Alfred L. Davis, George D. Cowtey, Alpert B. Hall and Frank H. Morris.

CHICAGO REPUBLICAN CLUB.

Some of the Features It Presented in One of the most conspicuous organiza-

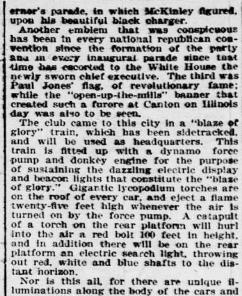
tions in the parade today was the Chicago Republican Club. The organization had 300 men in line, headed by the Chicago Re-publican Club Band and the Du Page County Club Band, two of the best musical organizations in the west. The club wore a uniform consisting of plain black cutaway suits, black fedora hats, terra



Robt. B. Givensi beautiful and shows

The delegation of the Cricago Republican Club was made up of various organizations in and around the Win'ly city. The following organizations and bealitles are represented in the delegation; Du Page County Republican Club, Hamilton Club of Chicago, Kenwood McKinley Club, and the towns of Elgin, Aurora, Peoria, Pekin, Joliet, Naperville, Wheaton, Downer's Grove, Hinsdale, Oak Park, Geneva, St. Charles and other towns in Illinois and the northwest. The club's ranks we recruited from young business men and mechanics, who are not, however, officeseekers, and have merely come to Washington to participate in the inaugural ceremonies. The club's present officers are: Robert C. Givins, president; A. McNally, first vice president; Irving L. The delegation of the Chicago Republican C. Wurzer, with but half a dozen members, only four weeks before the election, it grew rapidly until November 3, when over 1,500 fledgling voters carried its badge of membership to the polls. This marvelous growth is due in no small measure to the deep interest taken in the league by Representative Corliss and the chairman of his congressional committee, F. B. Dickerson, and also to the untiring efforts of the officers and the executive committee.

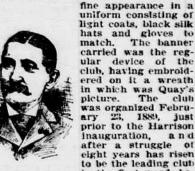
The plan of work followed out by them was comprehensive. The executive committee consisted of one representative from each ward in the city, whose duty it was to have assistants in each precinct, and to become personally acquainted with all the young voters in his ward, republican or democratic, so as to persuade them to join the league and remain in the ranks of the republican party. Not only in this way, however, did the league serve its party. A day was instituted to be known as the



luminations along the body of the cars and a transparency in the middle of each coach, showing in life-like proportions the counteparty as President McKiniey himself, C. G. Dawes, Lyman J. Gage, Harna, Lincoln, Cullom, Mason, Tanner, Grant and Logan.

HAD A PROMINENT PLACE. Club That Bears the Name of Sena-

tor Quay. The First Ward Matthew Stanley Quay Club of Philadelphia occupied a prominent place in the first division and presented a



in the first ward, be

John Finley.

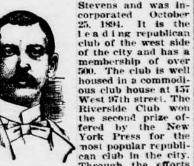
ing in the anti-com ways found under the banner of Quay. It has a membership of 267, including State Senator Vare, two representatives, the se ect and all the councilmen from the first ward and several minor officers of Phila

The present officers are: President, Geo The present officers are: President, Geo. Hamilton recording and corresponding secretary. Enoch D. Park; financial secretary, Wm C. Nickles, and treasurer, James A. Robb

CONSPICUOUS IN LINE.

Appearance of the Riverside Club of The Riverside Republican Club of the

Twenty-first Assembly District of New York city was organized September 12, 1894, by Mr. Plowdo Stevens and was in-



Through the efforts E. D. Ackerman. of the club one of the strongest demoeratic districts of the city—the twenty-first first Assembly District; W. H. Carter, J. T. Easton, G. Haneke and others of prom-inence in business and political circles all over the city. The present officers of the ciub are: Thomas I. Crane, president; J. T. Easton, first vice president; W. H. Dalton, second vice president; Armitage Matthews, third vice president; Elwin D. Ackerman,

recording secretary; W. H. Carter, financial ecretary; H. B. Ayres, treasurer, and Geo. M. Seib, corresponding secretary.
Mr. Edwin D. Ackerman, chairman of the ir augural committee of the club, is a rising young politician of New York city and is eso well known in this city. Mr. William

H. Carter, firancial secretary, is also well known in Washington.

The club occupied a prominent place in the second division and was the recipient of much applause for its fine showing. There were 200 men in line, and the club was commanded by E. Twyeffort. The uni-form worn consisted of high silk hats, dark overcoats and neat white silk badges with a medallion of McKinley in the center. Each man carried a cane, while the regular red and gold banner of the club, together with a new American flag, were conspicu

THE TIPPECANOE CLUB .

An Indiana Organization That Attracted Much Attention. The only representative of the state of Indiana in the parade was the Tippecanoe Club of Fort Wayne, which occupied a place in the third di-

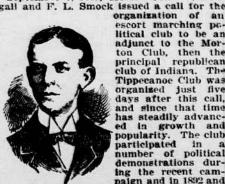


vision. It was com manded by W. Spice, its reg marshal, and wore a uniform consisting of silk hats, black dress top coats, tan gloves and tan umbrellas. The organization was headed by a fine band, organized from the members of the club. The organization also has a fine glee club, and the band and glee club

together gave a concert in Fort Wayne

Dr. L. A. Morcle. just before the club's departure which raised more than enough funds to defray the expenses of the trip to the capital. Eighty men were in line in the parade and the men were in line in the parade and the club made a good showing.

September 1, 1888, Messrs. John T. Dongall and F. L. Smock issued a call for the



club's

and since that time has steadily advanc-ed in growth and popularity. The club participated in a demonstrations during the recent cam-paign and in 1892 and Amos Richey. turned out as high as

Amos Richey. turned out as high as 200 men under command of Mr. W. A. Spice. The Tippecanoe Club is at present situated in the finest club rooms owned by a political organization in Indiana and is composed of young men who are active and industrious. Although the club is located in an overwhelmingly democratic stronghold, it has frequently succeeded in cutting down majorities very noticeably. ticeably. YOUNG MEN'S CLUB.

Some of the Active Republicans of

Delaware. The Young Men's Republican Club of Wilmington, Del., occupying a place in the first division, was organized in 1831, and in

1883 was chartered under the laws of the

state of Delaware, being the only chartered

The club owns its own quarters, a handome three-story brick building. The club took a prominent part in the campaigns of took a prominent part in the campaigns of Garfield and Blaine. The club was then a uniformed organization and its marching in Philadelphia and neighboring cities was the cause of much comment, but the legislature of Delaware passed a law against uniform-

political organization in that state.

ed men parading the streets, and the uni-form was discarded. The club now devotes itself to campaigning in an educational The club has a membership of 300 active members, with some fifty contributing members. The officers are James H. Beggs, jr., president; H. C. Chandler, corresponding secretary M. Howard Jester recording secretary. W. W. Knox, treasurer, and Maj. E. Mitchell, jr., marshal The committee of arrangements for the trip consists of W. C. R. Colquhoun, chairman; James A.
Stirling, James H.
Beggs, jr., H. A.
Brown, Frank W.
Pierson, Geo. W.

Sparks and E.Mitch-J. H. Beggs, jr. James H. Beggs. jr., president of the thirty-six years of age and is vice presiden

thirty-six years of age and is vice president of the Delaware Terra Cotta Co., brick and terra cotta pipe manufacturers. He is a very prominent Mason, being senior warden of Temple Lodge, in Wilmington. W. C. R. Colquhoun, chairman of commit-tee of arrangements, is very popular in the club. He is thirty-seven years of age, is a druggist by profession, and for five years was health officer of Wilmington. He has taken great interest in sanitary work, and is an active member of the American Pub-lic Health Association. He is also a mem-ber of the Odd Fellows, Red Men, Knights of Golden Eagle and the A. O. U. W.

The organization while in this city is quartered at the Houghton building, 1214

HENRY K. BOYER CLUB. Philadelphia Organization That Showed Up Well.

The Henry K. Boyer Political and Bene ficial Club of Philadelphia, which occupied a place in the first division, had seventyfive men in line, un-

der command of Hanson Lee, the regular marshal of the light steel gray overcoats, black red gloves, and each man carried a cane-umbrella. The or-ganization was headed by the Liberty Cornet Brass Band of Philadelphia. The colors carried were the state flag of Pennsylvania, a national flag, and a blue velvet banner, with a red keystone

E. M. Gray.

emblazoned thereon, the regular device of the organization. The club was organized July 4, 1880, and since the date of its orgarization has rapidly advanced in influ-ence and popularity.

The present officers are Edward M. Gray.

president; William C. Govens, first vice president; Van Buren Conner, second vice president; Wm. C. Wood, financial secre tary; Stephen Frisby, treasurer; Isaiah Coombs, recording secretary; Burton Houston, chaplain; Hanson Lee, marshal; Andrew T. Stratton, assistant marshal, and David Frisby, chairman of board of managers. Maranette Clob.

The Marquette Club of Chicago had nearly a hundred men in line and made an attractive showing. The club is quartered in its special train, which is sidetracked on Virginia avenue between 3d and 41/2 streets, although it has up-town headquarters in parlors 11 and 12, Willard's Hotel. The club is accompanied by a number of ladies, and in addition to attending the inaugural ball tonight will be tendered a reception by President McKinley tomorrow. There are over 150 in the party altogether. The arrangements for the visit of the club The arrangements for the visit of the club to this city are in the hands of a commit-tee consisting of J. H. Curtis, E. A. Bige-low, George Jenney, E. G. Pauling, J. H. Johnson, Fred Tucker and P. D. Stephens.

and belts. The organization was headed by a brass band and was marshaled by Thos. Kelley. David Martin Club. One of the largest clubs in the Philadelphia contingent was the David Martin Club of that city, which had 250 uniformed men n line. The marshal of the club was John A. Bromley, and the uniform consisted of high hats and black cheviot overcoats, while each man carried a cane and wore the dis-

tinctive badge of his organization. William R. Leeds Association. The William R. Leeds Association of Philadelphia had 150 men in line, wearing a uniform consisting of high silk hats, dark overcoats and dark trousers. Each man carried a cane, and the organization was headed by a fine band. The club was com-manded by Magistrate Thos. W. Cunningham and showed considerable proficiency

in military knowledge. The Continental Club. One hundred men under command of Magistrate James E. Romig represented the Continental Club of the twenty-ninth ward of Philadelphia. The members of the club

n line wore high hats and carried canes. THE PRESIDENT'S MOTHER.

The Venerable Woman Who Saw Her Son's lanuguration.

Mrs. William McKinley, mother of the President, has reached her eighty-fourth year, and has at that venerable age good health and undimmed faculties. She has grown old gracefully, her simple and retired life having passed along quietly and serenely. Sharing all the ambitions of her children, and especially of her distinguished son, the henors which have come to him seem to her the most natural thing in the world. The President's devotion to his wife is only equaled by his affectionate solicitude for his mother. Every spare minute he has had away from one has been

passed with the other.

Mrs. McKinley has a modern home near



that of the now famous wooden house in Canton, and to which she will probably return after paying a visit to the White House. The honors paid her son made no difference in the simple regularity of her household direction. She is a good house-keeper, fond of household duties and could be seen all last summer and fall almost any morning sweeping off her front porch and ready to chat with any neighbor who passed along. Mrs. McKinley has a very sweet voice and a very pleasant way of saying nice things. No member of her family has taken a deeper interest nor displayed a more accurate knowledge of the scenes she has witnessed since she came to Washington.

to Washington.

Miss Helen McKinley, the President's unmarried sister, lives with her mother, and with the two also live the orphan wards of the President, the son and daughter of his brother James, who died in San Francisco, a few years ago. cisco a few years ago. .

Invariable. From Truth.
"Where do bad little boys go when they

die?". "Dunno. But Uncle Harry mys it's the same place good little boys go when they grow up."

AN ARMY OF PEACE

Arrival of the Crowds for the Great

Event.

RAILROADS TAXED TO THE UTMOST Many Scenes of Interest About

MILITARY AND CIVILIANS

the Stations.

The influx of visitors who came to Washington from every section of the country to witness the inaugural ceremonies kept up in an almost unbroken stream through the various railway stations of the city until even after the ceremonies at the

Capitol and begun. This was made unavoidable in many instances because, although each of the rallway companies moved its trains as rapidly as circumstances and safety would permit, each was compelled to run so many extra trains that the officials had to prepare special schedules to meet the emergencies as they arose.

It is estimated that at no time during the twenty-four hours ending at noon today were there tess than 2,000 persons in the Baltimore and Potomac depot, and the Baltimore and Ohio was nearly as densely packed.

A mighty shout arose from the throng when the Fifth, one of Maryland's favor-ite regiments, marched through the Balti-more and Ohio station about 8:30 o'clock last evening. The command was headed by its full band and drum corps, and as it marched to its quarters in the city hall, the musicians rendered a number of popu-lar airs, which elicited the most enthusias-

the appliance from the onlookers.

The Alger Club of Detroit, Mich., which arrived a little later, also attracted much attention. They occupied four special cars.

Governor Pingree came on the same train, but his principle. but his private car was detached at New York avenue, where it was parked with many others. This caused great disappoint-ment to hundreds who were anxious to get a glimpse of the now famous governor-

Early in the evening it became quite evident that the rush of travel was so great that every facility at the command of the officials would be needed to prevent congestion of trains and passengers, and in order to prevent this a number of trains from Baltimore were run by way of the "Y" to the New York avenue station, where the passengers were unloaded in-stead of at the usual station, corner of New Jersey avenue and C street

Famous Organizations. Other organizations which arrived at the

B. and O. depot during the night and this morning were: The Republican League and Hardware Sound Money Club of Reading, Pa., Quigg Legion of New York, 71st New York Regiment, Hudson County League of Jersey City, American Club of Pittsburg, Naval Reserves of Baltimore, Company G. Ist Maryland Regiment, Frederick; Boyer and Goodall clubs, Brooklyn, N. Y., Provisional Battalion, Gilmore's Band, from New York; Frelinghuysen N. 1., Provisional Battalion, Gilmore's Band, from New York; Frelinghuysen Lancers of Philadelphia; also the following from Baltimore: Young Men's Republican Club, German-American Lincoln Club, Logan Invincibles, Active Club, first ward; James G. Blaine Club, first ward; Seventh Ward Republican Club, Citizens' National Club, No. 1, eleventh ward; Corella Club, eleventh ward; Fourteenth Ward Republi-can Club, Fourteenth Ward Progressive acted their business by sunlight and got home before dark, so that their aives would not object to lake hours, as the unfortunate wives of politicians do nowadays.

Early in the spring of 1888 republican enthusiasm led to the formation of the Young Men's Republican Club, an outgrowth of the old organization. After the campaign of '88 was closed it was decided that the symbol of '88 was closed it was decided that the symbol of the symbol of '88 was closed it was decided that the symbol of '88 was closed it was decided that the symbol of '88 was closed it was decided that the symbol of '88 was closed it was decided that the symbol of the symbol of '88 was closed it was decided that the symbol of '88 was closed it wa Club, Fourth Congressional District Assoand Hobart Club, Annapolis; Young Men's Club, Elkridge; Alpha Club, Howard county Garfield Club, Prince George's county; Re-publican League Club, first district, Anne Arundel county; the Golumbian Club, about 200 students of Johns Hopkins University, also a large number of students from the Woman's College,

Other Arrivals.

The Columbian Club occupied two special trains. Upon reaching Washington they marched to Grand Army Hall, Pennsylvania avenue near 15th street, which they had secured as headquarters during their stay, and where they will keep open house all day. A number of invited guests accompanied the club, among them being Mr. William T. Malster, president of the Columbian iron works; Gen. Adam E. King, former consul general to Paris; President John W. Saville of the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute and wife, Capt. W. O. Saville of the United States marine inspection service, Col. J. W. Minife, Naval Constructor Varney, Rev. Dr. A. C. Powell and wife and many others.

The 17th New York Regiment, which reached the Baltimore and Potomac station early last evening, disembarked from

their train at the lower end of the depot, and their presence was not known to the multitude in the building until the noise of the band which and them was heard. Then a rush to 6th street was made, and as the great crowd got a glimpse of the military visitors they greeted them with an enthusiasm which must have made the latter feel that they were among friends. The M. S. Quay Club of Philadelphia, which arrived during the evening, was readed by the Americus Band. A banner carried by the club stated that it was the "Original M. S. Quay Club," but by a singular coincidence another club carrying a banner similarly amblezoned reached the banner similarly emblazoned reached the depot at about the same time. The latter is composed of colored men and the former of business men and manufacturers. The Young Men's Republican Club of Philadel-phia also presented a fine appearance. Others who arrived during the night or

this morning were the Union Republican Club of the twenty-fifth ward, Fifteenth Ward Junior Republicans, Leeds and Anti-Cobder clubs of Philadelphia, Chicago Republican Club and Marquette Club of cago.
It is estimated by conservative railroad

the city, all of whom were brought here e several lines centering in Washing From Down the Potomac.

The Washington and Norfolk Steamboat Company brought fully three thousand people to the city this morning for the inaugural ceremonies. The three large steamers Washington, Norfolk and Newport News reached here this morning. loaded to their capacity. The Norfolk was used exclusively by the five hundred picked sailors from the fleet in Hampton Roads, sailors from the fleet in Hampton Roads, who attracted so much attention in to-day's parade. All the week the boats have been taxed to their capacity with travel to Washington. The special exemsion boats on the other river lines have also brought in large crowds. The scene about the wharves all the morning was a busy one, and the ferry boats from that city. brought many visitors from that city,

An Artistic Freeze-Out From the Boston Courier. Mrs. Pigment-"Is not the frostwork on

the panes beautiful this morning, James?" Mr. P .- "Admirable." Mrs. P .- "Oh, ar can never reach such Mr. P.—"Never."
Mrs. P.—"Considered from one artistic standpoint, what kind of work would you call that?" perfection "

Mr. P .- "I should call that a frieze." As a Last Resort.

The manager of the company was perturbed. "The press agent says he's stumped," he said, gloomily. "He has exhausted

himself and can't think of another thing to say about our star."

The treasurer thought bard, so hard that it seemed to hurt him.

"We must do something," he said at last, "to get her into court. What can we have her sued for?"

From the Chicago Post.